Oliver street, whose carnest efforts enabled him to raise \$380 for the home rule battle, as was announced by THE SUN a few days ego, did not stop his good work there. Last night by sent to THE SUN office \$41 more, with this letter. ST Janua's Chourn New York July 3, 1880.
THE EDITOR OF THE SUS—SIT. Here are \$41 for a till which please add to the 500 already kindly dwistled by you. The contributions are large.

y ton. The contributors are Daniel St. Michael Mahony, Stor Patrick H. ica Forth, St. Very Luty Juny J. Kraf. William Murphy, the engineer at Rvan & whitem Murphy, the engineer at hydroxic accuracy's steam stone works, brought \$50 to for Sun office hast night to help along the hind. He made up his mind to start a collection among the firm's employees, and asked than A. Rawnsley's permission yesterlay attention. The inter-not only told him to go

an & Inwasley's permission vestering ernoon. The inter not only told him to go end but chipped in \$25 as a starter. I have read The Sus fortwenty-live years." Murphy said as he hald the money on the ck, "and it showed me the need of raising may to help freland at this critical moment, ory to an gave willingly, and wished that his ree was as large as his will, that he might ye done botter. are the names of the men who contrib-

Michael Dawey brought in \$55, contributed by the pariotic Irishmen empioyed at the Brooklyn Oil Reilnery, Greenpoint, L. L. He said that this was the list collection taken up by may of the oil companies' employees, and they doubtless would contribute largely. This letter accombanied the money:

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artherity hoping that victory will nerch upon the
more of the Fish hose, we remain, sincerely yours,

Exployans or Bacourts Oil harisan.

Several days ago Michael Curron of 30 Pike Fired, this cry, sent \$10 to The Sun's Parnell fund, and \$7 for a year's subscription for the delly and Sunbay Sun, with he wrote, "my thanks and gratitude for The Sun's generous not in this crisis of Iroland's struggleborhiberty and justice, so long withheld from bor." This letter was received from Mr. Curron has night:

To the Enter of the service, your cord is at the contract of the service, you card in the service, you can't be serviced. To the Entry no Pine six-six. Your card is at hand informing me that you "hoot \$7 subject to my order," and advising me to get The Sex from the local news stand, as the most direct and convenient way. Now, instead of sending for the money, I shall ask you to kindly said out the inclosed \$3 to help the "silvance of the Irish brigade" (to use the language of your able article in The Sex of Indian). of the frish brigade" (to use the language of your abre article in Ture's, w of to day). Thinking you for myself and thousands of other trish-men, for your gallant assistance in this struggle, I re main yours gratefully. Michael Cuspan 36 Pike street.

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John J. Keerney brought in \$20.75, all but 25 zents of which he had raised among the empt yees of Gao. C. Flint & Co., furniture dealers, of Fortieth street, near Sixth avenue. These are the mamos of the contributors:

John J. Kearney, \$2; William Shamshnessy, \$1; N. Kull, \$1; E. Kempel, \$1; R. Fredericks, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; John J. Keves, \$1; P. Sper, \$1; Nartin buane, \$1; Sents; P. Schur, 50 cents, J. Machalland, 50 cents; J. William Shelman, 50 cents; J. Dennivan, \$1; T. O'Kief, 50 cents; An Indian, 25 cents

GREAT READ SUSQUEURINA COUNTY, Pa., July 2 BE LIGHTON OF THE SUSS-AND EMBOSED HIM \$1 for LIGHT PATHAMENTARY FORM. Also terming very HI to you for the hobbe part you have taken in this source. You've respectfully, Thomas Leave. grand cause. Yours respectfully, Thomas Leany.
One dollar came in an unsigned note, which
End: "For the sake of Ireland receive \$1."
Michine Dwyer of Bayonne, N. J., brought in
\$2, and Policemen Walsh and McCormick of the
T, and squad cach sent \$2. John Gilmartin
came down from Bothel, Conn. iast night, and
left \$2 for the fund. He is old and gray, but
his eye was bright when he said he hoped that
his mite would help in the battle for home rule,
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The office will be closed on Monday. It will reopen on Tuesday, and the meeting at the Hoffman House will be held that evening. The committee of St. Francis Navier's home rule fund will be in a stendance at 50 West Sixteenth street until 9 o'clock this evening to receive subscriptions.

An enter-abunent is to be given in the Windsor Theodre ca Sanday evening next in aid of the Pariamentary fund, under the auspices of the Eighth Assembly District Fund Committee. Judge Stephen S. Baske will deliver a lecture on "Poets and Poetry of Ireland" in St. Lawrence's Church, Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, on Thursday evening next, for the benefit of the Pariamentary fund, under the suspices of Branch 115 I. N. L. Mr. Amos J. Cummings will preside.

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Mr. J. M. Hill, not being satisfied with the result of the benefit for the Irish Parliamentary tund, has arranged for a special performance on Tuesday evening next at the Third Avenue Theatre. The house and the services of the attaches will be given free, and, after deducting the company's percentage, the entire net recents will be handed over to the fund.

Branch No. 515. I. N. L. will hold a grand public meeting and vocal and instrumental concert to aid the Parliamentary fund at the Paulist's Hall, Sixtieth street, near Ninth avenue, this evening at 8 of cock. The following gentlemen will address the meeting: The Rev. E. B. Brady, C. S. P., the Rev. Thomas M-Miltan, C. S. P., the Rev. Dr. Schweninger, Gen. James R. O'Teirne, Michael Brennan, Dr. Constantine J. Maguire and Dr. William B. Wallace, The Rev. E. B. Brady will preside, and will be introduced by the President, James Cox.

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The Grattan Cubicolits regular meeting at Congress Hall 191 Third avenue, last evening. No sceeches were made, but subscriptions amounting to \$794 were handed in. This was only the first instendent. The subscription list will be closed noxt Friday, when a special meeting will be head and an address delivered by a wolf-shown orator on the situation in he a wolf-known orator on the situation in

### LUBOR'S HOME RULE MEETING.

Prospect of an Immense Gathering in Union Square To-morrow.

The preparations for the big labor demonstration in Union square on Monday afternoon for home rule in Ireland are completed. Robert Blessert, the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and James Archibald, President of the Paper Hanger's Union, say that so far 160 unions, which number more than 70,000 men on their rolls, will parade from their meeting halls to Union square. An interesting feature will be the ladies' unions, about 5,000 strong. They will march up in front of the cottage, from which they will be addressed by Little Devereux Linke, Madame De la Ciuse, and Mrs. Blissert. The platforms were put up From the platform on the north side of Union

From the nestform on the north-side of Union square the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Henry George, ton Reger A. Pryor Coneral Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor the Rev. Personator Boyd have been invited to steak, John Swinton, James I. Quinn of the General Abaculary Beard of the Knights of Labor, Richard Matthews, Thomas Moran, and Thomas Ford, all well-known members of trades unions, have been invited to speak from the parform on Fourth avenue. Editor Shevitch of the Union Mayers with speak it Gorman, and Shevites of the Vorte-Zephar and Phine Emrice of the piene makers with steak in German, and Edebrt Pitte in English from the Broadway stand. There will be other platforms and other reakers. An invitation was sent to Mrs. Della Siewart Parneli at 500 Hudson street, and are returned account following that she would come to Union Squars if she was able.

All members of trades unions intending to take part in the abor demonstration are notified to meet at their rooms at 1. P. M. Monday, and start early enough to get to Union squars at 2. P. M. Several large banners have been out together especially for this occasion, and are adorned with motions.

All the local assemblies of District Assembly 49, K. of L., will, it is said march to Union square and be present at the meeting. If they do that with full ranks they will have 40,000 pen out.

Rome, July 3.—During the past twenty-four-dury there were 155 new cases of choices and 46 deals of choices and 46 deals of choices and 46 deals of the second seco

YALE TAKES THE COLLEGE PENNANT. Harvard Beaten by a Score of 7 to 1 in the

HARTFORD, July 3 .- The deciding game between Harvard and Yale was played in this city this afternoon. The admissions were limited to 3,500, about the seating capacity of the grounds. Grand stand tickets were sold only at the grounds, and in consequence, at the time of opening the gates more than 500 people were crowding for a chance to get the

best sents. At 2 o'clock the Harvards put in an appearance, and were vociferously applauded from all points, after which they engaged in a little eliminary practice. The Yales, who had the selvantage of two days' practice on the grounds. did not appear until three-quarters of an hour later, when they were vigorously applauded by the friends of both teams, after which they also

indulged in a little practice.

The betting about town was largely in favor of Harvard, especially when it was definitely known that its battery was to be Nichols and Allen. But the result of the game proved a surprise in the ease with which the Yale team At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 7 to 1 in favor of Yale, and the four subsequent innings failed to change this result. Harvard had to be satisfied with a single run. and the enthusism on the part of the friends

of the Yale nine was something extra-ordinary. It did not appear to be shared by the Harvard following. Yale men among the speciators rushed upon the field like a hurricane and carried off the victors in triumph on their shoulders. Cushions were tossed high into the air, and Roman candles blazed and popped away in broad daylight. The air was filled with fluttering banners and ribbens and waving handkerchiefs. The Yale men and their friends formed in time four abreast and marched around the field time and again, and marched around the field time and again, and
when they filed out of the gave a drum was
there to meet them, and, headed by this instrument, they paraded through the town, singing
colege songs to a snare drum accompaniment.
The Harvard nine and their friends had retired meantime with no unnecessary demonstration. They were surprised and disappointed at their defeat, but they said that stration. They were surprised and disappointed at their decat, but they said that Alean was in no condition to catch. Yale played a good fielding game and batted well, while the Harvards were weak at the bat and fielded very paorly. Allean was unfortunate from the start, receiving several jojuries, and in the fifth inning be and Nicols retured to the outfield. Smith coming to the box and Henshaw filling Alen's piace. Other changes of positions were also made. The game was over three hours iong, and the heat was excessive.

The game began promptly at 3 o'clock, with P. J. Dutton of this city as umpire. The Harvards won the toss and sent the Yales to the bat. Breman ied off with a safe hit to centre field, stealing second base. In trying to steal third base in like manner he was put out, Stagg and Cross having already been retired at the bat. Harvard did no better. Wiesting got as far as third base on a cean bit and a wild pitch, but he was left there. The raiss were all made in the next four lumings, which, in detail, were as follows:

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Henebaw found out to Dann, and Edgerly fooled out out to Mork. Westling hit to left field, but Briganam could for Mork. Westling hit to left field, but Briganam excurit Inning.—Noves went out to Edgerly, Sheppard social safely, Nosoland going to third, and the former ran flow to second on an attempt to cut left Sheppard wheat ing server let Dann feach first. Sheppard socials, hut Brigham was complet at the pint. Dann stole second, reaching third on Allen's wild throw, searing on Brighter and the ball to struck the same was caught at the pint. Dann stole second, reaching third on Allen's wild throw, sear ing on Brighter's Hilling and the ball to stole the search had been ball to the struck out.

Sinth was retired at first to cross. Phillips took first base on balls, stealing second. Nuchols sent a hot ball to troop and Phillips was thrown out in an attempt to steal that it by Pann, Nichols going to second, and taking the most of ball. Williard strugs out field, then the second in an asset day in the point Allen's wild throw and Phillips's error in not hoolding a thrown ball. Another error of Philips placed stewart on Brist level, Henshaw taking his place. Mary made had a safe hit and reach second bags. Noves struck out, but Henshaw taking and retired to right teeld, Henshaw taking his

the 2. Stewart II beggerle, it Left on here—Vale, 7, Introne, 4 Boutle piny—Forter and Willish Struck und Hy Stage, 11; by Michal & Jos Suito, 6, First base on built—Vale, 3; Harvard, 1. First base on errors—Vale, 5; Harvard, 1. Fassed bods—Paun, 1. Hersdaw, Vale, 5; Harvard, 1. Fassed bods—Paun, 1. Hersdaw, —P. H. Butther—Stage, 7. Time of game, 3,10. Umpire—P. J. Dutton of Hartford.

THE ATLANTIC TO BE TRIED TO-DAY. The Effect of the Alterations that Have

Been Made in Her Lines. By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the restoring of the yacht Atlantic to the lines designed by Phil Elisworth was so far completed that the sailors began lacing the foot of the mainsail to the zew boom, the head of the sail having previously been faced to the gaff and the juff seized to the hanks. The big sheet block that had been attached to the boom was carried ashore. It required two men to handle it. A new block that one man could handle ensity took its piace. Those was think there are no martine-spike sailors left should look at the unusually neat work about the rigging of the Atlantic.

Shortly before To'clock the Atlantic was warped out of the basin. A line was run to the Atlantic, lying a cabe's length beyond the end of the basin, and the crew tracked the Atlantic out alongs de. She was then allowed to drift of the basin, and the crew tracked the Atlantic out alongs de. She was then allowed to drift of the basin, and the crew tracked the Atlantic out alongs de. She was then allowed to drift of the allowed to want a short distance, when the anchor was dropped, and the few spectators on the bulkhead were able to get a good view of her. The change for the better in the appearance of the boat, wrought by the alterations of the rig and the shifting of the bailast, is remarkable. In the flist place the mast has been raked until at the bounds it is two feet aff of the terpendicular. She is now six inches lower down by the stern than before, while her bow is eight inches for the rounds it is two feet aff of the terpendicular. She is now six inches lower down by the stern than before, while her bow is eight inches for the rounds it is two feet aff of the plant of the water, and give the whole beat a jounty look. Criticism on the appearance of the Atlantic will now go about on the other tack. The effect of the alterations on the speed will be as gratifying to the owners as the improved appearance is to the eye. They cound there are no marline-spike sailors left should tack. The effect of the alterations on the speed will be as gratifying to the owners as the improved appearance is to the eye. They could not lead her down by the stern before, because, eye, when down by the bows as she was, she carried lee helm on account of being over-turdened with head sail. With the shifting of the mast she will probably carry a little weather helm, and will go smoking to whickward.

A little cloth, was added to the forestayani, Naccharach was made in the sais. She No other change was made in the sais. She will have a trial to-day outside of Sandy Hook.

### THE 23D OFF FOR NEWPORT.

Many Friends Accompany them from Brooklyn in the Fall Biver Pier. The Twenty-third Regiment, under the command of Col. Charles L. Fineke, left Brooklyn last evening for Newport, where they will remain in camp until Wednesday, Nearly 600 strong, and with a full band and drum corps, they marched from the Chermont avenue armory at 5% octook to the foot of Fullon street, whence a steambent conveyed them to the foot of Murray street in this city. Major-Gen. Molineaux received a marching salute from the regiment as he stood at a window of the Brookryn Club. The Fall liver steambout Pigrim had been chartered for their use, and as she moved from the toot of Murray street there were great cheering, bind playing, and duttering of handlerchiefs. Many ladies had accommanied the regiment on the smaller steambout to the New York pier. strong, and with a full band and drum corps,

### Canne Bacing.

The first of the trial races to select a man to compete for the New York Camer Club International challenge cup with the English champion in Angust, was sailed off the club house at Tempkinsville, Staten island, yesterday afternoon. The course was six inde-with a turn. A light southeast wind was following, and a little fleet of six cannot get off at 3.55 on the last of bittle fier of the start the wind died out and the sails book after the start the wind died out and the sails book after the stunn, owned by H. T. St. Clair of the Brooklyn Club came in first, Subble second, Lassic and Peggy following. The second rare will be sailed to control at 10 A. M., and the last at 3 o'clock in the

MR.W. H. BROADNAX'S BONDS WITH THE AID OF A PRINTING PRESS

HE HAS ALL HE WANTS. He Says he Got Into a Small Hole to Bust Forged Scentitles-Luck Against Him.

William H. Broadnax, a son of lawyer Amos Broadnax, is under arrest in Raymond street jall, Brooklyn, in a civil action for the recovery of \$6,985, brought by Dr. Alva Lewis of 69 Montague street. His arrest was made on Thursday night and no application has been made to have him admitted to ball. Dr. Lewis has been the family physician of Mr. Amos Broadnex. and the wife and child of the latter, at 423 First screet. Amos Broadnex is the Vice-President of the Consolidated Electric Light Company. and his son, who was a stationer and printer, did the printing for the company, executing orders for bonds, checks, and letter heads. From the nature of his transactions with Dr. Lewis it appears that he executed considerable work on bonds independently of any orders

for the company. A little more than a year ago, as Dr. Lewis alleges in his complaint, William H. Broadnax began to obtain loans of money from him until he had received in all \$7,500. He gave notes to Dr. Lewis for the various amounts

him until he had received in all \$7,500. He gave notes to Dr. Lewis for the various amounts he had received, and deposited as security \$48,000 in bonds of the Consolidated Electric Light Company, with the usual quart rly interest-bearing coupons attached. As the interest became due, Broadnax called on Dr. Lewis and paid it, redeeming the coupons and placing the amount to his credit in his account with the Dector. On July I Broadnax failed to call on Dr. Lewis, and the latter went to the New York office with the July coupons. Thomas Houston, one of the Vice-Presidents, surprised Dr. Lewis by pronouncing them forgeries, and Mr. Houston was even more surprised when Dr. Lewis informed him that they had been given to him by Whitam H. Broadnax. Investigation showed that the bends of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 denomination, and amounting in all to \$48,000 which had been given as security to Dr. Lewis were all forgeries. Dr. Lewis placed the matter in the hands of the law ilrm of lergen & Dykeman, who at once began a civil suit and obtained an order of arrest.

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The deputy sheriff first took Broadnax and the bad floated the boust sone time ago and that he bad floated the boust sone time ago and that he bad floated the boust sone time ago and that he bad floated the boust sones to pick himself up. He expected that things would turn out well and that he would be able to redeem the bonds, but that lucek was against him, and a month or more ago lie had to give up his stationery and printing business. He begged Dr. Lewis to give him a brief respite and spare him the exposure which would tollow his arrest. His appeal, however, was in vain, and he was obliged to go to jail, Dr. Lewis and last night that if he did not get his money he would also prosecute Broadnax for lorgery. Broadnax was supposed to be on solid flannetal from R. It was generally reported that he held \$100,000 worth of the Carobidiates Electric Lacit Company's bonds, and it was never suspected that they w had to extravagant habits, was a strict church member, and was a stranger to the race course. What became of all the money he bor owed from Dr. Lewis and other persons within a year and a half is a mystery to his friends. An effort will be made by his family to get him out of his present difficulty. Overtures for a settlement were made yesterday to Dr. Lewis, but they were not successful.

### GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

King Otto of Bayaria Crazier Than Ever-Mr. Pendleton Beturas to Daty. BERLIN, July 3 .- Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister, has returned here and resumed

his duties. The Bundesrath's refusal of a grant for the proposed exhibition is leading to the abandon-ment of the scheme. The promoters relied

having been an accomplies of Capt, Sarauw, who was convicted of seiling to France information concerning German fortifications.

Nine hundred additional workmen have been employed in the rifle factory at Erfurt, and a force of 2 200 men is now working on the new repeating rifles, the output of which is 1,200 daily.

### EDITOR BOWEN'S RECEPTION.

Brilliant Entertalument in Honor of His Distinguished Guests. WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 3 .- The annual reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Heary C. Bowen. at Reseland Cottages their elegant villa, tonight, in honor of the distinguished guests who are to participate in the celebration at Reseland Park on Monday, was the first prominent society event of the season in Windham county. The reception lasted from 9 till 11 o'clock, and was attended by over 500 people. An orchestra furnished missic. The extensive garden-and lawns were brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns and becometive feat-

with Chinese lanterns and locomotive readlights, and a city cater of turnshed the refr shments. Among the guests were John T. WaiCongressman from this district: Senator Hawley, Senator Edmunds, the Rev. Dr. Hill of
Portland, former President of Harvard College; Paineas C. Lausbury of Ridgefield,
Henry Clews of New York, Congressmen Plantmer and Grosvenor, John A. Tebbetts of New
London, Mormer Speaker of the Connecticut
House of Representatives: Levi P. Morton,
Laent, Greek, and Louise Chandler Mouiton,
To-morrow the Rev. William Hayse Ward, D.
D., of the Independent with preach in the fore-D., of the Internated wit preach in the fore-noon, and the Rev. H. K. Carroll at the evening service. On Monday the celebration, with ad-dresses and poems, music, and flreworks, will begin at floseland Park on the shore of Wood-stock Lake at 10th A. M. All the hotels and boarding houses here are crowded with guests TO PEEKSKILL FOR THE FOURTH.

## Life-They Move the Right Wing.

Eighth Regiment, at Twenty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, yesterday morning. About 350 white beimels were given out to as many members of the regiment, who were not only willing, but very anxious to get out of the city for a week of camp life at Peekskill. There were eight companies, and Company H showed were eight companies, and Company H showed up to a man.

The officers of the regiment, who will make the buys work this week, are Co. George D. Sout, Liout. Col. F. A. Shilling, Adiatant J. O. Johnston, Quartermaster G. L. Weitworth, Commissary F. Muincan, Surgeon C. E. Bruce, Assistant Surgeon S. Henninway, Inspector of Rifle Practice Edward Baker.

The regiment, lead by its corns of thirty drommers and filers left the armory at 11 o'clock and marched to the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and then on to the steamboat Henry E. Bishop. The chaptain of the regiment did not go up, and the Eighth wild depend on the chaptain of the Seventy-fourth Regiment of Buffalo, who will also camp this week, for a reunion to-day. The Eighth have the right wing of the camp, and the first Officer of the Day was Sagned to them. The first Officer of the Day was Capt, George Guston of Company D.

A Culmost to that Columbia Gold Mine. Washington, July 3,-On June 14 a notice was published in Tile sets that a considerable burdle of papers and the title to a Colombian gold mine were in waiting at the State Department for some one to claim The Atlanta in Dry Beck.

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SUMMER HOMES IN NEWPORT. Many Hundreds of City People Comfortably

NEWPORT, July 3 .- The number of cottagers arriving last evening and to-day has been extraordinary. Five drawing-room cars were required to bring them over the Shore line last night, and to-day they have been arriving in very large numbers. There never were so many people here at this time before, turned from a three menths' trip to California, and is at his cottage. He brought with him the three children of his prother, Mr. Frederick Gible, who will be his guests for some time. while in California Major Gibbs took a drive of over 250 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whitney of New Or leans have arrived at Livingston Cottage No. 4. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer of New York are the guests of Mr. W. R. Travers on Narragansett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McStea of New Orleans have arrived at Livingston Cottage No. 1. Mrs. George Bend of New York is the guest of Mrs. Townsend at the Pinard Cottages, Mrs. J. Beers

imm Oothout and family of New York arrived at their cottage on Monday. Mrs. J. T. Alterbury and family of New York have taken the Thayer cottage on Bellovue avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Burrows and Miss Burrows have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore at Staatsburg on the Hudson. Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer and family of New York arrived on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Hoffman and her daughter. Miss E. Hoffman of New York are in lown the for-

E. Hoffman of New York, are in town, the former the guest of Mrs. T. F. Cushing of Bosto at Willow Bank cottage, and the latter th at Willow Bank cottage, and the latter the guest of Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amory have been balled from their honeymoon on account of the seri-ous diness of Mr. William Amory, the bride-romals father. groom's father. Mr. W. E. D. Stokes and the alisses Stokes of New York are at the Van Alen villa at Ochre

proposed exhibition is leading to the abandonment of the scheme. The promoters relied upon receiving a grant from the imperial treasury. Bismarck gave only a lukewarm support to the project.

Herr Singer was expelled because he was the banker of the Socialist party's fund, which included a legacy of 300,000 marks bequeathed to the fund by a Socialist merchant of frankfort named Hoechberg. Herr Singer will resture to the fund by a Socialist merchant of Frankfort.

Max Jacoby, the founder of several workmen's benefit societies, has also been expelled. He is a Progressist, and was expelled because he granted the free use of the hall over his restaurant for Socialist meetings. When the Recause of Bayaria is reported to be developing a wilder manual than he has hitherto action can be taken in his case.

King Otto of Bayaria is reported to be developing a wilder manual than he has hitherto shown, and his early death is anticipated. Prince Luithold, the Bayar an Regent, in order to effect a saving to the State, continues to reside in his own palace, instead of the royal eastle.

Ismail Pasha, ex-Khediye of Egypt, chaims to hood balls against the late King Ludwig of Logo, 100 marks.

A retired engineer named Macusel, who was candated from their visit to New York in their cottage of having feen an accomplice of Opp, Saraw, who was canvicted of Science for the state contage, and the Wilden Grossychory. He wild at the Winter House cottage, incode is land avenue. Mr. Remieved at the Winter House date in the Winter House of Mr. C. D. Low. Mrs. S. Whitnes, Grower and Mrs. John W. Palis at Cherry Philadelphia has arrived at the Hodges contage of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palis at Stone Are. The Rev. Lowis Princes and family of New York are visiting their daughter to Science of the prince of the pr Point. Dr. W. Argyle Watson of New York has ar-Smith at the Weolsey cottage on Rhode Island avenue. The Hon, William Dorstonner and lamily of New York arrived last inged and are at the Swift cottage at Wheatland and Believue avenues. Mr. Jonathan Evues of Philadelphen arrived here last evening for the season. Mr. Evans and family are occupying the Dons cottage on Easton's Point.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Levo Satterles and family of New York are at the Gesan Blouse. Important improvements to their cottage are being completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ferguson are at their pretty residence. Sans Souci, on Brenton's

PITTSBURGIPS NATURAL SEWERS.

Another Natural Wonder Added to her Already Notable List.

PITTSBURGH, July 3. - In addition to natural gas and other modern wonders, Pittsburgh has | Episcopal Church, is a convict at the Allegheny had another added to her list in the way of natural sewers. The hills around this city are honeycombed with abandoned coal pits. There are miles and miles of old entries and thousands upon thousands of worked out "rooms" under the hills. The black wealth was turned out tents ago, and now hig holes along the binf sides mark the entrances to the catacombs. The houses on Mount Washington the Thirty-see and ward are built on the crust of earth above these tunnels. There is no system of drainage up there for a population of seven or eight thousand nearle. Recently they found a way out of the difficulty.

An oil well driller who went broke at drilling in Wassington county came to town. He had a brilliant dem. He struck a bargain with a resident named McCormick, and in a lew days the drill was clocking merrily in his lack yard, and a week later all the refuse, sewage, and waste water of the neighborhood went pouring through a six-inch well into an oil coal mine sixty feet beneath. The perpendicular sewer scheme since then is taking, and where one min cannot afford to drill a well several neighbors bear the expense and share the hencilt.

Fears have arisen that this will create a pessiblence in years to come; that, as there is no outlet, the coal pits will become filled with the fifth of the city, and through the natural openings and fissures in the excitying rocks vapors and gases will carry death and disease abroad. As yet the Beard of Health has taken no action with respect to the system, years ago, and new big holes along the biuff There was bustling in the armory of the RUNNING IN THE HOT SUN.

The Thermometer Makes as Good a Record as Anybody at the Polo Grounds. The American Athletic Club held its ninth annual games at the Polo grounds yesterday, in weather that would have made an Egyptian

feel at home. In the hundred yards handleap in five heats and a final heat, the last heat was won by F. Westing of the American Athlet e Club in 10 seconds; C. T. Wiegand of the Brooklyn Athletie Club, who was second, came in two feet be

The half-mile run handicap was won by F. A. Merrick of the Brooklyn Athletic Club in minutes 1 4-5 seconds; C. E. Smith, Pastime In the 220 yards hardle race, bandican the nul heat was wen by D. Van Holland of New ork in 27 seconds.

The one-mile walk handicap went to W. R. urkhart of the Pastimo Club in 7 minutes 13-5 seconds. 21.3.5 seconds.

The one mile run, handican, was won by F. Conway. American Athletic Club, in 4 minutes 29.1-5 accords.

The fluid 300 yards run, bandlean, was a shead heat between P. Ayers, Jr. of the Nassau Athietic Club, and A. C. Grabo of the Independshead heat between P. Ayers. Jr., of the Nassau Athetic Chile and A. C. Grancof the Independ-ent Cab. and Ayers won the loss. The time was 33.3-5 seconds. The two-wile breyele race, handreap, was won by A. C. Rich of the Staten Island Athletic from scratch, in 6 minutes, 45 2-5 sec-Club, from scratch, in 6 minutes, 45 2-5 sec-onds.

The thermometer records I about 95° in the

Custom House Appointments. Collector Hedden made these Custom House approximents vesterday: Henry C. McHwalue, cirk \$1,700; James A. Hall, clark, \$2.50 a day; John M. Rollet, massctor, \$2.50 and and collections of the collections

HOW WAS SOHN INJURED? HIS MOTHER SAYS THE POLICE BEAT

BIM, BUT THEY DENY IT.

He Goes to Bellevue Hospital Badly Smash

ed Up-Policeman McCauley Avers that Sohn Hit Him-Jumping from a Window. Policeman Neil McCauley of the Delancey street police station saw Louis Sohn lounging on the corner of Broome and Cannon streets at So'clock yesterday morning. Sohn is 26 years old, and lives with his mother, Catherine Subrer, who is a florist, at 16 Cannon street. The police say he is a drunkard, a loafer, a woman beater, and a bad character generally According to their story he has been arrested dozens of times, and is a terror to all the lawatiding people in the neighborhood. Policeman McCauley, under the impression that Sohn had been working the growler and was drunk, ordered him to move on. Sohn walked away a few feet, and then, suddenly turning, struck the policeman a heavy blow on the head with a short club. He then ran rapidly up the

street and disappeared. McCauley was stunned for a moment. He and Mrs. C. A. Walker of New York are guests of Mr. E. J. Knowiton. Mr. J. H. Eldridge and Mr. Walter N. Eldridge of New York are at Larkingand/Myers and started for Mrs. Suhrer's

and Mrs. C. A. Walker of New York are guessts of Mr. E. J. Knowthon. Mr. J. H. Eldridge and Mr. Walter N. Eldridge of New York are at 1 Ochre Point. Mr. and Mrs. Absensais of Lisbon are at the Aquidneck House.

Commander C. P. Gridley and Lieut. H. Perkins. United States Navy: Mr. J. J. Wysong. Mr. Henry S. Cram. Mr. S. F. Barger, Mr. Geo. W. Vanderblit. and Mr. Harold Brown of Providence are registered at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kingsland of Scart boro-on-the-Hudson are entertaining Mission are entertaining Missions on the Hudson are entertaining Missions and Mrs. M. J. Miss May will remain two or three weeks.

Miss A. D. Morgan of New York is at Snug Harbor for a few days. Mr. E. Willing of New York is arrying for a week at Mrs. Eldridge's vilia on Ochre Point. Mr. Corneinus Vanderditar proturned to the Breakers last night from New W. Mrs. Harry Ingersoll and family of New York is a guest of Miss Wolfe at Ochre Point for the summer. Miss M. Bruce of New York is a guest of Miss Wolfe at Ochre Point for the summer. Miss M. Bruce of New York is a guest of Miss Wolfe at Ochre Point for a lew days. Mr. George W. Merritt and family of New York are guestered by Mrs. Mr. George W. Merritt and family of New York are guestered by Mrs. Mr. George W. Merritt and family of New York are guestered by Mrs. Mr. George Baneroft entertained friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Gov. Wemore vesterday alternoon receives a desented from Secretary of ha New bort.

Mrs. Grenvillo Alexander and Mrs. M. Mathews of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Grenvillo Alexander and Mrs. M. Mrs. Grenvillo Alexander and Mrs. M. Mr. C. G. Langdon of New York is at the procession one of the finest ever seen in New bort.

Mrs. Richard Scholar of Scholar of Friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. G. Langdon of New York is at the Ocean House. Mrs. William Gammel entertained a number of friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. G. Langdon of New York is a the Ocean House. Mrs. William of Scholar of Tuesday of Scholar of

# Justice Gorman appeared to believe the story told by the two women, and discharged them.

Only Two Men Have Gone Back to Work-Chicago, July 3 .- Business at the packing houses will be suspended on Monday, and there will be 6,000 idle persons in that neighborhood. It is feared that should the officials of the Lake Shore road persist in moving freight on that day trouble will result. All the employees of the stock yards are stanch sympathizers of the strikers. At the packing house of Levi B. Doud & Co. a box car was loading yest-rday about noon. The car was to be shipped over the Lake Shore read for the East. The hands informed the firm that they would not return to work unless they were assured that the mont would be unleaded, and that, if shipped at all, it would be sent to some other road than the Lake Shore. The firm protested against what they termed "arrogant dictation." The men, however, were obsurate, and were about to leave the backting houses when they were called back and the assurance given that the Lake Shore road would carry no more of the firm's means until the existing differences were Shore road would carry no more of the firm's meats until the existing differences were patched up.

The strikers hold nightly meetings. With the exception of the three men who went to work on the second day, the men have held out. Chairman Riev says there is enough money in the treasury to keep the men for two months, and when heat is exhausted a per capita assessment will be levied on every switchman in the United States.

Finkerton men were guarding the yards today, but before they came out for duty the switch engines were at work. The yards presented a scene of activity which denotes more business than has yet been attenuted since the trouble began.

Judge Collins vesterday sentenced Tom F. Collins to jail for thirty days. Collins was a switchman on the Lake Shore road, and was

switchman on the Lake Shore road, and was switchman on the Lake Shore read, and was charged with violating the injunction granted the read enjoining any interference or acts of violence. All davits were read to show that on June 26 Collins was foremost in a discoderly crowd. Collins said be made every clore to preserve or-ler, and tood the Court he had a wife and four children dependent on him. The Judge said that the commitment was necessary in the preservation of rights which the Constitution gave the relicond company, but as Collins had denied any intention of committing a contempt of court he made the sentence a ntempt of court he made the sentence a

A REVEREND STRIKER.

Serving an Eight Months' Sentence for Rioting and Inciting to Riot.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., July 3,-The Rev. John Johnston, a preacher in the Methodist county workhouse, serving out an eight months' sentence for rioting and Inciting to riot. He was sentenced inst week from the Washington County Court and taken up hand-

cuffed with a dozen other prisoners. Mr. Johnston is an Englishman of fine ap pearance and good education. Having no regunar station, he preacted regularly to the people around Coal Centre, a mining village near to be city in the Monongoleia River. There was little profit to be had by his pasteral labors, so he threw solds the cloth and went to work in a mine, digging coal. He grew to be a great lavorite at once among the men. When the great strike at the river mines occurred last fail Mr. Johnston came but with the rost of the men. His natural ability and eloquence placed him in the tronk rank of labors decenders. His personal experience with the miners and a knowledge of the hardships of their lives led him to discuss labor's rights and wrongs in unmistakable terms.

If a directed over sixty meetings. Then came the riots and attempts to keep the backings' from working in the abandoned mines. Committees were appointed to carry on the work, upon one of which Mr. Johnston was a meanier, and when Coal and Iron Policemia Met line swore out warrants for those engaged in rioting. Johnston was on the list. He submitted to arrest without resistance—in fact, watked unguarded to the pail at Washington. He had a trust and, it is declared, by false evidence, he and his follow miners were convicted. During his inner some in the sensor of the pail at Washington, the first arms and in the first and it is declared, by false evidence, he and his follow miners were convicted. ular station, he preached regularly to the pro-

During his imprisonment his cared for by charitable persons.

### An Elequent Monk Stirring Up Italy. Printe the Court Johrns

A new areast e has arisen in Italy. He is a And those thousands of hearies composed of all classes of scilety, humana on his lips shed involunting tears, and, heads themselves with adopte him bright out, no writestanding the amoreiry of the charch into cries on appearse. This immite Prantisean more into the papearse is that the world atmires—the fight of the appears the wisdom of the dotte, the conquence of the fathers, and the biety of the sauts.

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### Lumpkia Consty Butter. From the Atlanta Constitution.

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THEY CAN'T FIGHT IN JERSEY EITHER. The Sullivan-Mitchell Figur Off-They Ma-

Spar for the Parnell Fund. Sullivan quit regular training yesterday He got up in the morning and exercised a little. In the afternoon he went to McCov's place on Bleecker street and chatted with some down town sporting men. In the evening he was up at his hotel with his friends having a sociable

ing, and tried to get Oakland Rink or some

exhibition in any place near New York.

It is likely that an exhibition for the Parnell fund between Sullivan and Mitchell only will be given at the Madison Square Garden on Friday. No positive arrangements will be made until Mitchell has agreed. The show would be only a mild harmless exhibition with would be only a mild harmless exhibition with soft pillow gloves for four rounds instead of the eight-round fight that had been planned for the Pologreunds.

Sullivan has offered to spar free, and Sheedy is willing to have him do so. Mitchell doesn't like the idea of work without any money, but if he objects seriously, the same gentlemen who are arranging for getting the Garden free will raise a purse by contribution for him.

Hearld will not be there. In speaking about him, Sullivan said: him, Suilivan said:
"I will fight Hearld for from \$5 to \$5,000. I
"I will fight him for any gate receipts. He him, Sullivan said:
"I will fight Hearld for from \$5 to \$5,000. I will not fight him for any gate receipts. He court make some kind of a repeation before he comes around to make money off me."
Sullivan has promised to pitch in a base ball game in aid of the Parnell tund between the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Seventh Assembly district and the Bernard F. Martin Association on Thursday at the Pologrounds. Joe Ellingsworth will pitch for the other nine. The game will be called at 3 P. M. Arriagements have been made for Ashton and Kilrain to meet in Jersey City on Monday of next week either at the Oakland Park or at the Grand Street Park. Ten rounds will be fought in the afternoon. Ashton went back to Bridgeoorly esterday to train. Kilrain is training at McCoy's in Bleecker street. He will fight at 175 pounds.
Sullivan said last night that he intends to live permanently in New York." Thave bought a half interest in this place (Bennett's)," he added, "and for the present I will live in the upper rooms."

### VISITORS TO THE WILD WEST. Gov. Hill and the Young Brazillan Prince

Go to See the Spow. Gov. Hill and the young Brazilian Prince, Augusto, went to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West show yesterday. The Prince visited the show in the afternoon, and was the guest of Mr. Erastus Wiman. He was accompanied by the Brazilian Consul-General and Mrs. de Mondonca, Miss Huss, and Mr. Mario de Mendonca and Capt, da Gama of the Brazilian man-of-war Almirante de Barrosa. The Prince had a private how which was drapped with the Brazilian and American colors. As he took his seat the and American colors. As be took his seat the band played the Brazilian national hymn, or the Portuguese hymn, or something.

The young man watered the performance with great interest, puiling away vigorously at an imported eigar. At times, when batteraged high or when a crack scout astonished the 15,000 people with his feats of horsemanship, the Prince stood up and applauled as enthusiastically as an American boy of 15. He stopped until evening to see the electrical foundate.

Gov. Hill, accompanied by Col. Judson of his staff and Mr. J. C. Sieicher, editor of the Albany Econing Journal, came direct from Albany on the invitation of Mr. Wiman. The Governor was recognized and cheered as he entered a box. He neknowledged the compliment by rising and raising his hat. He is to be Mr. Wiman's guest over Sunday.

miters in a substantial manner. For a week past a subscription paper has been publicly circulated for a defence fund for the Anarchists. The collections reached \$500 yesterday. Only one subscription was more than \$10. Only one suscription \$25, was given by the indies' branca of the Turn Verein society. The ladies specified that they desired the money to go chiefly to the defence of Spiles.

Fred Englehart, Justice of the Peace, is down for \$1, and his wife and Mrs. Blum, both members of the Turn Verein Society, secured the \$25 densition. \$25 donation.
District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor.

## HARLEM BEGAN LAST NIGHT.

Already. The enthusiasm which has been stirred up in Harlem over the Fourth of July became too exub-rant last evening to be kept in check. Crackers banged in every street, rockets trailed across the sky, and pin-wheels fizzled on the across the sky, and pin-wheels lizzled on the trees. Merchants were out on ladders decorating the fronts of their stores with bunding. Everybody was hanging out flags, and on many tail buildings streamers of red, white, and blue were hung from window to window. The stores where flreworks were sold did a tremendous business. It is perfectly plain that Harlem intends to burn more powder and masse more mose to morrow than all the rest of the State. Independence Day No. 110 will be a day long to be remembered in Harlem.

Capt. Daly was Whipped. MINNEAPOLIS, July 3 .- Pat Killen and Capt. James C. Paly fought with small gloves at the Theatre Comique last night. Killen tipped the beam at 201 pounds, white Daly was a few pounds heavier. They used five and one half-ounce gloves. From the beginning it was apparent that the men were not evenly matched. Daly acted pretty much on the detensive, and his defence was poor. He was frequently found off his guard, and Killen landed with his handy left whenhis guard, and Killen landed with his handy left when-ever he felt fike it. Duly's blows were aimed mainly at the body, but he got in some that were at all offective. The third round fluished the light. Killen landed heav-ity on bulk's face ever at times, and then took advantage of an artist of materials the New Yorker a stiment of the land came to the from our property of right hunder on the ethic which sent him on his back to the floor. But made a despirate attempt to regard, but failed. Killen steeped to the front of the stage and challenged any luggiful in the Northwest, expressing preference for Cardeff.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The headquarters of the National Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor in this city is being flooded with petitions from the local assemblies to be presented to Congress, urging action upon the measures named in the recent list submitted by the National Committee. Pet tions received to day bare about formatties. Peri-tions received to day bare about forms sig-natures. Exists Beam-nord, the Chairman of the Legislative tominities declares it to be the principles of the Kinghts to lest like school a conference on the micro-ures named, and to find out whether the buildingua-mean to pass pressures for the friled of the propie, and whether the right of portion is to be respected. Mr. Heaumond expects to present to temperes petitions bear-ing at least one unition signatures.

### Through an Open Switch.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 3.-The express train from Phicadelphia for Williamsport on the Panadelphia and Bending Salifoad ran into a coal train standing on agine track mean Lomagus, this afternoon, the awrich naving been left open Both engines were wrecked, and the extreme for of the baseborer train was beloscoped. J. L. Bricker of Mahamos City, and John becker of Milhamos rittle unto message, were seriously injured, and Thehoman Kirkhart of Tamajua, engineer of the passement from and Front Brower of Williamssort bargage master, were severely broken. A larke quantity of merchandles in the express bar was dealro) ed. a side truck near Tomaque, this afternoon, the awile

Washington, July 3 .- Mrs. Cavaland, Mrs. Vine, and the latter & guest, Miss Lucy Johnson corted by Capt. Ends, sisted the Capital galieries to

Alonzo Sesatons, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Schigan, died at Ionia, Mich., yeaterday, aged 70 years.

John C Dobeldower, for twenty years editor of the
Laftguile Linguistic and a well-known Bennetratic posceram of Indiana, died on Friday mgb? By Alson Thompson, aged ag for many years an em-ployees of Fas Star sheel at Mount Verticit, in Westellan tercounty on Finday Hard satisfact to the pixel States sanitary Commission in the war, and was whole physician in charge of the similipus hospital to Mamphia,

CHICAGO, July 3.-Nearly 12,000 persons were at the fair grounds to-day to witness the running races. The crowd pushed through the ropes as four starters came up at a furious pace. A L Seeiey and a how named Richards received injuries from which they will probable die, and haif a duz-n others were hurt.

THE TEN VICTIMS BURIED.

SORROW CAUSED BY THE TERRIBLE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Dover, July 3 .- The pretty village of Mc-

Funeral Services to be Held in the Open Atr Te-day in Successions.-Unit a Small Part of the Remains Have Been Found,

Cainsville, N. J., where are the homes of the ten men who were killed yesterday morning Mr. Sheedy went to Jersey City in the mornby the terrible explosion at the Atlantic Dynamite Works, was a scene of grief to-day, Knots other place to give an exhibition in. He could of crape hung from the doors of ten houses. not get any place, and he was told that the au-The search for the fragments of the bodies conthorities would interfere if he attempted to tinued until darkness closed down over the bring Sullivan and Mitchell over there to light. desolate scene last evening, when it was found He consulted with Sullivan, and they agreed that about two hundred pounds of the fragthat there was no use trying to give a sparring ments of the bodies had been recovered. A physician found a piece of a thigh bone nearly half a mile away. Not a fragment was found that could be identified as belonging to a par-ticular one of the victims. The greater part of the remains is scattered in the thick grass of the remains is scattered in the thick grass of the fields and the shrubbery of the swamps, and will never be recovered.

By direction of the Atlantic Dynamite Com-pany the remains found were placed in a handthe fields and the shrubbery of the swamps, and will never be recovered.

By direction of the Atlantic Dynamite Company the remains found were placed in a handsome coffin lined with zine. Upon the lid were two large sliver plates, on which were sugaraved the names of the ten men. At 9% o clock this morning a cortige accompanied the remains to Succasanna, a mile and a nalf distant, where, in the company had purchased a lot for their interment. Thirty-eight carriages were required to convex the families and near relatives of the dead, while their fellow workmen to the number of about fifty marched in double flie at the head of the procession. The only services performed at the grave were the burin rites of the Methodist Church, which were said by the Rev. M. C. Reed. When the coffin was low-red the alic was illed with cries that came from the numerous mourners, and there was hardly a dy eye in the threng that filled the cemetery.

The rubhic funeral services will be held in or near the Succasanna Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Pastor Reed and the Rev. Dr. E. W. Stoddard, pastor of the Succasanna Presbyte rian courted. These services will be attended by thousands, and it has been decided to hold them out-doors upon the green in front of the church, unless it should rain.

As the excitement rasses away the fuller effects of the awini explosion are becoming more apparent. All the buildings in the near veinity of the explosion were lifted clear from their original indices. A foundation stone, weighing fully half a ton, was hurled five hunder follows were broken, and the plaster fell from the colling.

TWO BULLETS HIT HIM.

A Polleeman the Target, and the Alm Better

from the celling.

Policeman Hickey of the Harlem squad, while going home on Thursday night from the public baths at the foot of East 112th street, of which he has charge, saw two men running from Pleasant avenue toward the river. Thinking Pleasant avenue toward the river. Thinking they had been define mischief he gave chase. He didn't follow them far. Both pulled out pistois and fired at him. One builet hit him in the right arm and the other in the right leg. The buile's scarcely broke the skin, but being shot at and hit so much in a little while democalized him, and the fugitives escaped with their cheap little toy pistois into a neighboring tenement. The policeman was on duty yesterday. day.

A sanguine young man has started, up near he roof of one of the tallest buildings on Duane street, what seems to be a new line of business. He has a lot of shotgane, single and double-barrelled, that he proposes to lend, for a consideration, by the day, week, month, or FRIENDS OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Chizens Raising a Fund to Defend the Calengo Prisoners.

Chicago Prisoners.

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Burglars Go Through Mr. Kelly's Flat. The Harlem police are searching for two burgiars who broke into the flat of Mr. T. P. Kelly, 11 West 125th atroot, last Tuesday evening. Mr. Kelly went with his wife to make a visit on that evening, leaving no with his wife to make a visit on that evening, leaving no one in the flat. They went away at 8 o'clock and returned at 11. They found that the front door of their flat, which is on the second short, had been forced in with a thinty. The thieves had lighted the gas in two are three phases and their phase-skell the rooms at their letimer. They packed Wr. Kelly's satisfied full of things and took a bundle bossles. It has taken him three days to find out what their stoke They took a pair of distunned earlings worth \$250, same good study, several places of silver faith ware, an overa glace, a sailt of clothing, an sevenant, and other articles, all of the value of about \$11,000.

Was Full and Tumbled Off the Ferryboat.

The Hoboken ferryboat Moonachie had just yesterday morning when a man was seen to fall into the water from her afterdeck. The tog Bluestone picked him up. He was more than half drank and could give no account of humself. In St Vincent's Hospit d in the afternoon he said he was John Reinig, a lunor dealer, at 123 footmus treat, Brooklyn.

The deck hands on the M count o are not certain that the man threw moself overhood. They say he might have fallen upon the deck and rolled oft under the rail.

Veterans of 1812 and Independence Day. Adjutant J. Gould Warner, the adopted son of the Veterans of the War of 1812, will hoist a flag on the old fort in Central Park at sunrise to-day and toincrease, to show that the 1812 veterans are still as particular as they were years ago. He has invited all the veterans to attend this were years ago. He has invited all the veterans to attend this service in st. Paul's Church, Broadway and Full'un street, and occupy George Washington's pew, the service is at 195 A. M. The veterans will echebrate the day on Monday as the suesis of the particular citizens of Harton. Two carrianges will call for them at Military Hall at 852 o'clock in the morning.

A Calld Robbed of All Its Clothing.

Two-and-a-half-year-old Benjamin Rasmuson strayed away from his home, 204 Atlantic avenue brooklyn, on Friday aftermoon. His mother did not see him again until Sociock in the evening, and he was then in the Butler street police station. He had been found by Edward Dickinson of 411 Saxsett street in a vacant lot on Tried street near Butler, which is more than a mid-trom his home. Every stich o civiting, in-cludion-even his boots and stockings, had been taken gf by thieves.

Weston's Military Pedestrian Match. Edward L. Gager, Company B. Seventy-fourth Regiment, Buffale, won the first prize, \$500 in gold, in Negatives, Bullarie, won the first price, 3500 in gold, in Weston's multiary wark. His score at 70-clock was 175 miles and E inps. William Heckley of Company K. Tuircenth legitiment, Hronklyn, was second, with 166 miles to his credit. The others finished in the following order: Lawson, Company B. Tweltth Regiment, 159 miles and list: P. J. Othonor, Company K. Twenty-second Regiment, 141 miles and Siapp.

Way Ed Gilmore Went to Coney Island. Ed Gümore's friends, in anticipation of his

id Gilmore's Frienus, in anticipation of the aing marriage got a newspaper to print resterday the had been married on Thursday evening in the 1th Universitat Chirch by the Rew. Charles H. ten. The church has been to seed three weeks, and Enton was out of town on Thursday. Ed. Gilmore at to Coney Island yesterday to dodge his acquaint-

Another Carlass-Girded Corpse.

The body of another sailor, with the remains a naval uniform on and with a cutiass in his beit, wafound in the river at West lilist street, a few block from shere one was found on Friday. They are exp posed to be two of the men of the Austrian corvette Do posed to be two of the men of the Austrian corvette Do bestury. Return of the Eleventh Regiment.

The Eleventh Regiment returned to the city last main after spending a week in encampment at Perkekid. They came in the steamer Henry E. Bishop, from which they disembarked at the foot of Brooms after, that liver. At the armory the minimum joined their wives, swe-theoris, and friends.

Two More Fishing Schooners Seized.

HALIPAX, July 3.-The cruiser Terror capthred two more American fishing schoolines last night at Said Point, near she harns, and took them nights harder the moving T to arrowing scaping of the lightness with control of the stronger scaping of the lightness with the strong and C. B. Harrington, both of Fort-land.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Music in Central Park this afternoon Julie-Van Brint, has granted an absolute divorce ta f inra B. Grigg- from Henrietta Griggs. cars it verges from trurietts origes.

A letterient in favor of J. F. Lombat for \$1.111.57 has been received against Horman E. Le Roy. as Treasures of the Union Club.

Fitteen ventrold Theodore Kinderman stole \$250 from this parents and roll away from home, at 71 kivington treet, on Friday highly. The retail sursametr's associations will distribute to avaluence to working mu to observe the sunday law reset furchasing general The Euckingham Hotel, on the southeast corner of the Avenue and Fiftieth street, will be enlarged by a ven story and as which will cost \$100,000.

parents live at 125th street and Tenth avenue.
Surrogate Relline has decided that the bequest made to not flower for incuratives in the will of featon F. Conner, who she in the interval of featon F. Conner, who she in the 22 low, she were after the will was variented must be set acide.

The Freinstein M. Society is about to erect a club house and library on the scultness corner of Fark avenue and beventy second sireet. It will have a frontage of 130 lest and a depth of 102 feet 2 inches, and will be larger than any club house in this city.